A telephone call from Dr. Foulk's office

about 2 o'clock this morning summoned

Officer Wielands to the Trump residence

that about that time the Trumps awake

Bid Not Care for the Money,

at the Lindell, "reminds me of a rathe

thrilling experience I had with a couple of

those gentlemen of elegant leisure in the

"'But I can't swim a stroke,' I replied.

pull the duffer through this militare?

hain't no time to talk o' money. Come on

nt money with such good will,"-St. Louis

Carrying Wax Insects to Market.

The valley of Sheoo-Shan produces the wax insects, but the wax is produced else-

are detached from the ligustrum and

made up into paper packets of about six-

teen ounces each. A porter's load is about

sixty of these packages, and the duty of

the porters is to convey them with the ut

most speed over the mountains, a distance

of 200 miles, to the town of Chia-ting,

which is the center of the wax producing

The greatest care has to be taken in the

carriage of the brittle scales, and the por-

ers must only travel during the night, as

the high temperature during the day will

develop the insects too rapidly, and they

may escape from their natural cages

Wherever they stop for rest the porters

must open up their paper packets and spread them in cool places, but with all

loss upon the journey-the packets usually weighing at Chia-ting each about one

ounce lighter than when they left Shoot-

The usual price at Chia-ting for a pound

years of scarcity this price has been dou-

oled. A pound of scales ought to pro-

duce from four to five pounds of wax, but

ed, so that the profits of the industry are

She Didn't Call Them Quarrels.

"Auntie Collins," an old colored woman

cording to her own story, she had peculiar

"No'm; I never had no great trouble

"The gals was good gals nough till the

got goin into sassiety. Then, bless yet ye

couldn't live 'long with 'em. They wa'n't satisfied to quarrel 'long of me, but they

hed to get married an quarrel 'long of their

"Now I never would stan no such doin's,

"I says, 'Now, gals, you know jest what

my principalities be; you knows jest how

well I've tried to fetch you up, you knows

jest how peaceable I allers lived with your

couraged it. When Pete'd kinder ferget

hisself an go to givin me pert talk I'd jest

pick up the lamp or somethin an give it a

brow right at him. He knew 'twas a

quivacation fer him to keep still, an so we

"I telled the gals, an I telled 'em they

must manage to live peaceable, same as

Reminiscences of Jeremiah Black.

Although an ounivorous reader, at least

so far as wholesome or barmless literature

was concerned, there were some books for

which Judge Black seemed to have an es

pecial and insatiate fondness. First among

treasure in his library, but with the first

two his whole mental being seemed to be

thoroughly saturated-so completely so,

indeed, that I have no doubt he could have

readily repeated the greater portion of

them word for word. Peculiar turns of

expression, and frequently entire sentences

from both, dropped into his extemporane

ous speeches and social conversations, as

they often appeared in the more finished

productions of his pen, as naturally as the

Nor were these mere stock quotations.

grown threadbare from frequent use, as is

too often the case, but seemed to the hearer

to have been coined expressly for the

thought as it leaped fresh from the speak

er's brain.-J. Proctor Knott in Fetter's

Correcting a Subordinate.

Some time ago a section boss was sitting

dly by the station when Manager Tucker

of the Maine Central railroad, stepped off

a train and asked him if he needed more

tive. Mr. Tucker walked a little distance

along the track, picked up a couple o

bricks and removed them to their proper

place. "Every time I have passed by here

for several weeks," he then remarked to

ing there, and I thought because you left

hem maybe you didn't have help enough.

With that he mounted the train again and

moved off, waving a pleasant "goodby"

to the section crew, who will never, no.

never, be caught in that way again.-Ken-

How Many of Us Feel.

There are some people in this world who

never run across the wonderful bargain

boss, "I have seen those two bricks ly

When the boss replied in the nega

Southern Magazine,

help.

nebec Journal.

most familiar phrases in the vernacular

their ma did."-Youth's Companion.

"An I did," continued auntie, with ear-

well known to the residents by reason -

her good cooking and queer sayings.

gifts as a peacemaker.

husbands.

an I tole 'em so.

never had no trouble.

At the proper season the scales

to swim for it.

water dog myself."

Globe-Democrat.

"Speaking of tramps," said David Curry



Terrible ! Terrible ! Terrible ! A G.A.R. MAN'S HORRIBLE CASE OF SALT RHEUM

Quartermaster Wilbur L. Hale of Pratt Post, G. A. R., Kingston, N. Y., tells a remarkable story. Covered from head to foot with a mass of burning, tortur-ing, itching sores.

"I culisted in the 120th, N. Y. S. Vol. was taken prisoner and confined in Belle Isle, Andersonville and Libby Prisons, for one year and ten months. While there contracted Scurvy which terminated in the most horrible case of Salt Rheum its possible for a man to have and live. I tried different physicians, but received no benefit. Life was a continual torture to me for my back, arms, chest and legs were one mass of sores. I tried different advertised blood remedies and sarsaparillas, but with no avail. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., was brought to my notice and I determined to try it, and after using it a little while I could see improvement. The sores began to heal, the itchceased, and I could wear my clothing with comfort. Shortly after that my body was entirely healed, every sore had disappeared and for the first time in years, I

enjoyed living. Yours traly, Wilbun L. Hale, Rondout, N. Y. The worst cases of Eczema, Salt Rheum and Scrofula yield to Favorite Remedy. Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Kidney Diseases are permanently cured. As a pure food for the brain, tonic for the nerves, or to give strength to the muscles, Dr. Kennedy,s Favorite Remedy is the only preparation endorsed and prescribed by the profession daily.

THE G. A. R.

Contest for Post Commander to Succeed Col Cassidy-The Woman's Relief Corps Taking a Hand-The Future President of the Corps in Canton. Indications point to a renewed interes

in G. A. R. and W. R. C. circles in Canton, The pancake and fritters banquet is going to start the movement and if Ex-Commander J. J. Clark is elected Commander of Canton Post next Wednesday evening and either Mary Hurford or Ada F. Ciarke is made President of Cauton Corps, the Bazaar will be pushed to success, and we have the promise of a lively winter in ; Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps circles. A member of the G. A. R. who gan belongs to the Clark faction told our reporter this morning that J. J. Clark would probably stand for Post Commander in order to defeat Col. Holloway, who is being mentioned by those who do not pin their love to the W. R. C. It is also learned that either Ada F. Clark or Mary Hurford will be elected President of Canton Corps for the ensuing year, as all the thirteen women who now belong to the Corps, are united on either or both of these as first choice. Some of the women of the Corps have been canvassing for the Bazaar due ing the past ten days, but the movement has been temporarily suspended, in order to organize a victory for the Clark faction in the two elections of the Post and Corps. If these elections are satisfactory the Baz sar will proceed; but if Col. Holloway should be elected Commander of the Post, it is understood all active work for the Bazzar will be abandoned by the remains of the W. R. C. We shall aim to print whatever transpires of public interest in these contests. We snall be entirely satisfied with the result, as we can always be happy with either were 'tother dear charmer away.

NOONDAY NUPTIALS.

Marriage of Miss Kittle Sholty to Mr. John Zirhut.

Mr. John Zirhut and Miss Kitty Sholty were wedded at high noon today at the residence of the groom, No. 42 Liberty street, by J. N. Field. The contracting parties are well known and estimable young people employed at the Hampden work and have many friends here.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of friends and relatives. Many handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Zirbut will leave at 6 o'clock this evening for Milligan, Nebraska, where Mr. Zirhut will enter the employ of the State Bank of Milligan, Among guests at the wedding were Mrs. Frank Taylor of Mansfield and Mrs. Charles Gschwend of Pittsburg.

THAT ENUMERATION.

The People of Canton Will Soon Know

How Many There are of Us. City Clerk Lichtenwalter went to Cleve land this morning to make the final preparations for the taking of the city's census and to deliver some bonds. He received a telegram from Lambrecht Bros. & Co. Tuesday stating they were willing to pay one third of the cost of taking the census and that he should come up and the final arrangements would be made. He will return this evening with a \$200 check and work will begin at once upon the getting out of blanks and other material necessary. Enumerators will then be hired and the work will all be completed before the first of January, 1893

MARRIED AT EVENTIDE.

Happy Wedding Ceremony Performed at a South Market Street Residence. Mr. Julius Steiner of this city and Miss Etta Taylor residing near Magnolia, were wedded last evening by Rev. E. P. Here bruck at the Steiner residence No. 384 South Market street. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. After the rituals were performed a very fine supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will take up their residence at No. 338 South Market street.

Ohio Farmers Insurance Company.

Massillow, O., Nov. 20, 1892.
To our patrons and friends. The rumor that the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company has failed is false. Your policies are good. Do not have them changed. The company is good for all demands, as admitted by the insurance department and should you have a closs it will be promptly naid.

Yours respectfully,
A. HAMMERSMITH & SON,
Agents.

MANSLAUGHTER

THE CHARGE UPON WHICH AMANDA LOHR IS BEING TRIED.

Attorneys-Two Divorce Suits Filed-Other Court House News. Court room No. 1 was filled with people his morning who came as spectators for the trial of Amarda Lohr upon the charge of manslaughter. The case is a very sensational one in its nature and full details regarding it were given to the public at the time the offense was said to have been committed during the summer. In brief the defendant, who is a daughter of Jesse Bordner, is charged with baying caused the death of her infint child, which was born in the summer. At the time she was not living with her bu-band nor had not been for several months and since the streat upon this charge her busband has

sued for a divorce in the courts here. A special Jury was struck for the case and the following men sworn in to serve: B. McCloud, S. Switzer, Alfred Hensel, Edward Jones, Amos Deckard, Thomas Lewis, S. Secrist, George Steinmeiz, James Lavin, Charles Kuntz, S. E. Darr and L. Phunder.

Judge McCarty called the case yesterlay but Judge Taylor took the bench this morning at the beginning of the taking of tertimony and he will preside until the case is completed.

Three witnesses were examined this morning on behalf of the prosecution and then the state rested its case. The witnesses were Mrs. Shanks, the woman at whose house Mrs. Lohr was when the child was born, Mrs. Brockett, a friend of Mrs. Shanks, who happened to be in at the time and Dr. A. B. Walker.

The testimony in detail was of a revolt ng character and unfit for publication. It was about 11:10 o'clock when the state rested and the defense was at once commenced, the defendant being placed upon the stand in her own behalf.

Three other witnesses for the defense, including two physicians who testified upon matters of a technical pature connected with the case, were examined and at 3 o'clock the defense bad exhausted their evidence.

Prosecutor Bow at once commenced upon his plea to the jury. Attorneys Turner and Uphamere representing the defendant and it is expected that the

ABANDONED HIS WIFE.

Mary A. Bender has sued her bushand for divorce on account of abandonment and neglect. She declares that about five years ago she was married to the defendant and that he abandoned her soon after and has never lived with her, or contributed to her support or that of their child. John H. Sponseller is attorney for the plaintiff.

USED A BUTCHER KNIFE. Willison and Day, representing Jennie

Morgan, have sued in common pleas court to obtain a divorce from Walter Morgan. The couple have several children, as the story goes, More has been in the habit of and

getting drunk and abusing his family. The petition asserts that last August be knocked his wife down and blacked her ye and then chased her around with utcher knife threstening to kill her. All this is xery thrilling and exciting but is not very pleasant for Mrs. Morgan and therefore she asks for a divorce and the custody of the children,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Hiser and Auna Conger, Canal Fulton

William Grifflib and Frances Kaiser, Canton. J. W. Zirhut and Kittle M. Sholty, Cam-

Julius Steiner and Ettie Taylor, Canton, Joseph Arnot and Maggie Keniray, North Lawrence.

COURT HOUSE NOTES. Judge McCarty is in Carrollton holding court today in some cases in which Judge Taylor did not wish to appear owing to his having been personally connected with them professionally.

Michael Doyle was today appointed administrator of Mary Ellen Doyle, deceased of Alliance,

Andrew Baume has been appointed executor of Rebecca J. Baume of Nimishillen township.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS.

Important Business Meeting of the Y. M.

D. C. Held Tuesday Night. The meeting of the Y. M. D. C. last evening was an animated one and much discussion with reference to business matters of the club was indulged in. The main business feature of the meeting was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The following were placed in nomination for the various offices:

President-J. H. Reigner, Frank M Goshorn.

Vice President-C. L. Hiner, J. D. Barry, Recording Secretary-James B. Sher wood, J. V. Carr. Financial Secretary-John Schlofly.

Treasurer—Daniel Bischoff. Sergeant-at-Arms-H. P rnacott

Trustees-H. A. Smith, W. W. Fielding F. M. Goshorn, C. E. Poorman. Captain-F. M. Goshorn, W. W. Fields

ing, Allen Cook. Lieutenants-James Steelman, S. F. Talbot, Homer Baughman, C. E. Poorman.

Sergeanty-E. E. Sheeley, James Smith. Robert Saddier, A. B. Altland. The members of the club will vote on these nominations the second Thursday in December. At the same time they will express on their ballots their choice for Speaker pro tem of the U. S. Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives, next Governor of Obio and the members of President Cleveland's Cabinet.

DON A. GOODWIN

Accepts the Position of Manager of the Hotel Sailer at Massillon.

Everybody remembers Don Goodwin, the handsome and urbane clerk who formerly presided behind the clerk's deak at the Barnett house. He has been in Cleveland for some time but has decided to accept an offer to manage the new Hotel Sailer at Massillon. His friends in Canton will be delighted to learn that he will be so near to this city. The Independent says: "D. A. Goodwin, of Cleveland, has accepted the position as manager, at the Hotel Sailer and is expected here today or temorrow. Mr. Goodwin is quite well known here, having for some time been clerk at the Barnett in Canton, going from their to Cleveland, where, until his resignation a few days ago, he was manager of the Hawley House.

You will find the largest stock of under taker's supplies in the county at S. H. & C. S. Rockhill's 49 North Market street, Canton, Ohio. AN AMUSING EPISODE

A Farmer Objects to George Pation Hunting Game on His Place.

George Patton and Sam Willis went on to the latter's farm Tuesday, and skirm shed for game. Patton got onto 'Squire Hilcher's farm and had his eagle eye on a on West Tuscarawas street. It appears The Case Being Estaestly Fought by the fine bird, when the 'Squire appeared, The hunter went right ahead after that | ened and heard a noise on the front porch bird, not beeding the excited cries of the as though some one were trying to get irate Squire. Now Pation, unfortunately into the house. Some boys passing ran to is a little deaf and did not hear the the Doctor's office and called an officer. Squire's cues words. He was ordered off A large dog owned by Med rump was on the piace a dezen times in as many sec- the porch trying to get in and began onds but he didn't know it hence kept scratching on the door. It is eafe to say right on with his hunting expedition. no arrests were made by the officer. Finally the 'Squire becameso exasperated that he started into the house, bent on securing a weapon with which to forever dispense with the trespasser who still had his eye on that bird, In the meantime Sam Willis had rolled off the fence in a convulsion of laughter. 'squire Hileher came out of the house with a big desired to cross to Fulton, Ills. The river borse pistol and noting that Patton paid had been frezen solid, but the ice was beno attention whatever to him, pointed the weapon towards the clouds and fired. The old pistol made a noise like unto that made at the bombardment of Fort Sump ter and Patton's attention was attracted. He didn't know he was an unwelcome visitor or that the 'Squire had fired to scare him away from his premises, so he waiked up to the 'Squire and held out his. hand, inquiring if he got any game. Thi was more than the now thoroughly angered Squire could stan I and an encounter between the two men was iminent. With the assistance of Sam William the matter was finally adjusted, but Pat-ton still swears that the 'squire must have been whispering when he ordered him off the place.

A BOX OF TOOLS

Figures in an Arrest Made by Officer Becherer Today.

Mrs. Gilhooley, a character well known in police circles, is behind the bars at the city prison. Officer Bacherer arrested if you bring me safe to land, I suggested. her this afternoon, The woman was glor-

iously drunk and was hardly able to stand-This inebriated female resides in South Cherry street. On last Friday morning she engaged in a quarrel with her husband, Pat, and she struck him in the face with aboutle, shattering the jawbone. The man was unable to go out of the house for several days and Mrs. Gilbooly secured a box of tools belonging to him, alleged to be worth several dollars, put it into an express wagon and tried to sell it. She failed in fluding a purchaser and stored them in a south end boarding house until today. jury will get the case before noon temor-

This morning she again sallied forth with them and still failed to get cash for them. She then took them to the barn of Joe Skinner on Hans street and left the box there on a wagon. It appears the woman places little trust in humanity in general, and being afraid some one would carry off the tool chest she got into the country. wagon containing it and kept watch over the box for about two bours.

Mrs. John Gilbooly, of Marion street, attempted to take it away from her but she wouldn't move off of it. Officer Becherer went down to the Skinner place this afternson and placed her under arrest. The tools were restored to the owner and Mrs. Gilbooly is now in the precautions there is a large percentage of

TARIFF REFORM BANQUET.

The Event Next Tuesday Evening Will be a Big Success.

The Tariff Reform banquet to be given by the Your g Men's Democratic ciub at Bast's hall on next Tuesday evening in bad years only pound for pound is yield promises to be one of the grandest affairs. ever given in Canton. Among the notas very fluctuating. - Chambers' Journal. bies that will respond to toasts this year Albert J. Ball and Ida M. O'Brien, Can- that have not been heard yet at any preous barquet given by the club are Virgil P. Kline and Manly Tello of Cleveland, Hon. John H. Clark of Youngstown, Hon. John H. Thomas of Springfield and Hon. B. F. Weybrecht of Allience, Ohio. The committee this morning received an order from Akron for 31 tickets. The tickets bringin up my fambly," she said to a visitor have been selling at a pretty lively rate who asked her about her daughters. and all who desire to attend should secure them in time, for the number is limited and no greater number will be sold. Tickets can be had from any member of the committee and also at Schumacher's shoestore, Bast's grocery and at the Standard News company.

TOWN TOPICS.

Dr. F. Z. Groff has sold his 100 acre farm south of Sippo, to Isaac Henninger, for \$10,000.

nestness; "me an him never had no quar-relin. No'm; I never excused it nor en-The five year old son of Guy Tilden broke his leg Monday afternoon while playing with some companions. Dr. Fraunfelter attended him.

Conrad Dorr got his hand in a buzz saw at the safe works Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock and had four fingers cut off his left hand, Drs. Marchand and Post vere called and dressed his wounds.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Otto E. Young, Eeq., of Massillon is in he city. City Cierk Lichtenwalter is in Cleveland

oday on business. these stood the Bible; next Shakespeare Mr. Cherles Bechel was in Massillon and then Milton's "Paradise Lost." last he did not quote so frequently, although esterday on business. Sydney W. Mase, managing editor of he was fond of referring to a magnificent the Massillonian, was in the city last copy of that great epic as the choicest

Managing Editor Skinner of the Massil's on Independent attended the play at the Grand last evening. Fred Rubin and John Bush left last evening for Savanab, Georgia, in the interest of the Safe works.

evening.

elected:

Election of Officers. At a meeting of Nimishilla Lodge, No. 39 I. O. O. F. the following officers were

Noble Grand, W. M. Pierce. Vice Grand, H. E. Krumlauf, Rec. Sec. A. J. Campbell. Per. Sec., Jas. A. Brooks. Treasurer, B. H. Harris. Trustees, G. Hake, W. Carpenter, S. J. Reed. Representative to Grand Lodge, Jas. A

Brooks. Nothing Succeeds Like Success. The crowds of happy customers all tell the truth of the wonderful bargains to be picked up now at the Union. LESS THAN

two months

remain

CLOSING OUT will end, The CLOTHING, hats, underwear, at about half

UNION CLOTHING M'r'G. Co.. 38 and 40 North Market street.

helr women friends and relatives are for-If Niesz Bros. shoe store is not the best place on earth to get good, solid shoes, it is nevertheless the best place on this par-ticular side of the earth. ever telling them about, and whenever they buy anything they feel convinced that they are paying twice as much as they should for it. New York Herald.

A WATCH DOG

IT IS ON. Causes a Sensation and Gives the Family

The Great Reading Coal Combine Investigation.

RAILROAD MAGNATES IN IT.

The Congressional Committee Transfers Its Meeting to Philadelphia.

President McLond on the Witness Stand. If the Output of Coal Was Uncontrollsble the Miners Would Soffer-President Wilbur, of the Lehigh, Questioned as to the Effect of Free Trade on Coal. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.-The con-

gressional sub-committee which is in seriou of 1879. I was at Lyons, la., and restigating the Reading combine met in the chamber of the United States circuit court of appeals yesterday. William J ginning to break up. Just before sundown Coombs, of Brooklyn, presided, and the I started to walk seress. I had reached the other members were Bellamy Storer, G. middle of the river and found the les D. Wise, of Virginia, and Joseph Patbreaking worse that I expected, I was esitating whether to go backward or forterson, of Tennessee. President Mceard when a couple of tramps, who were rossing to the Iowa side, should to me Leod, of the Reading railroad system, was the first witness. He promised to o go back, as the ice bad given away befurnish the sub-committee with water hind them. "I started to do so, but found myself rates on anthracite coal to New England points that are reached by the Pough infronted by a stretch of swift running beensie route, so that the respective water a dozen yards wide. The three of us water and rail rates may be compared were affoat on an ice I land that might go Being asked to state the effect of the o pieces any moment. The sun had gone own and a warm rain began to fall, monthly tidewater meetings of coal Well,' said one of the tramps, as he sized agents on the periodical calput of authracite coal, whether or not the meet ings influenced prices and if the meet up the situation, 'there's nothing to do but "He gave a long whistle and a look at his companion, "ded, d'ye think we can President McLeod said that so far as he knew these sales agents met to inform each other about the condition of the market. The point was pushed as to whether the tidewater meetings in-fluenced prices. Mr. McLood stated that the demand for coal made the "I dnnne," sald Jed, "I ain't much of a "There's fifty dollars apiece in it for you prices and did not believe that prices were otherwise influenced by the agents. 'Hang yer fifty dollars,' said Jed, 'This "They took a yarn comforter which I had Charles F. Beach, Jr., of New York, counsel of the committee, who conducted the examination, then asked: T around my neek, passed it under my arms. each took an end of it and we pinnged in it a part of your scheme, Mr. McLood The water was ice cold and the current strong, but we finally made a landing and to effect any further advance in the price soon were drying ourselves before a fire. I did not forget my promise, and never paid

No Intention of Booming Prices. Mr. McLeod replied: "We regulate our business according to the condition we find from month to month. We cortainly have no intention of raising the price of coal for December.

"How about January?" was asked. Mr. McLeod replied: "I could not Mr. McLeod replied: "I could no raise prices in January if I wanted to. Mr. McLeod disclaimed any co-opera tion on his part toward the election of Reading directors in the Delawar Lackawanna and Western railroad and said that the election had no conn with the Reading leases. Mr. McLeod further stated that if there were no eetings to regulate the output of coal and every producer went his own way the smaller ones would be crowded the wall and the more powerful would combine and raise the price of coal Many producers who were on the verge of bankruptcy were helped by the Read ng management, Mr. McLeod contin rel, and should the output of coal b uncontrollable labor would suffer. wages of miners on the Reading system are on a sliding scale; when prices ad-vance so do their wages. Precautions are taken not to flood the market, for producers would have to carry the oursen themselves. Mr. McLood dones of scales is about half a crown, but in that the agours who meet monthly havany authority to bind the Reading com-

The Company's Aim.

To questions of the committee Mr. Lead said that the demand for coal and not the price regulates the output, and that this is the arm of the company t put the coal on the market at a re igher than they have been and up as have been made to operators Mr. McLead further stated that ame opportunities are given to al operators that are given to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and ron company as regards rates of toil. All shippers on the Reading's lines pay

Counselor Beach then asked about the canceling of a \$13,000,000 charge agains the coal and iron company by the Read ing railroad, but Mr. McLeod replies that he was not then president and i did not come under his direction. In response to queries of Mr. Wise, President McLeod said that substitutes for anthracite coal would be used by th public if the price of the latter would e fixed too high and that the too hig! raising of freight rates by the Reading shut off shipping by the oper-Mr. McLeod concluded that the would ators. Philadelphia Coal and Iron company had never paid a dividend, that the Reading today is not getting a reason able profit on the output of coal. want a reasonable price," said he, "but

we do not propose to go so far as in any way to injure our trade."

Elisha P. Wilbur, president of the Lehigt Valley railroad, was the next witness. He said that anthracite coal rates are somewhat higher since the lease, although such rates have always been profitable. Anthracite coal, Mr Wilbur continued, is the most desirabl traffic from a remunerative point of When asked what would be the result if there should be absolute free trade in anthracite coal, Mr. Wilbur replied that in thirty days every shipping point would be full and all coal

traffic stopped. President Roberts on the Stand.

President George H. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad, said that the Pennsylvania railroad owns the majority of stock in the Susquehanna Coal pany and is interested in the Lykens Valley Coal company and also in coa lands leased in the Shamokin region The witness could not accurately give the proportion of coal tonnage carrie which was produced by collieries owned or controlled by the Pennsylvania vail "Our mines," he continued, "produc

about 2,500,000 tons per year, a portion of which is sold in New York through sales agents, who get so much per ton in addition to a percentage.

Mr. Roberts was not prepared to fur-nish any statistical information and

Joseph S. Harris, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, next testified. He said the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, which is owned directly by his company, has a total mileage of 350 miles and is leased to the Central Railroad of New Jersey. tonnage of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company last year was 1,200,000, which one-quarter went to New York and was sold there through agents. Mr. Harris did not consider the month tidewater meetings to have any specia significance. Last year his compan netted 4 6-10 cents per ton on the coal it The witness did not think that higher prices were an element in restricting the output, for although prices have advanced since Jan. 1 the output has increased.

seem to be naturally unfortunate. They Niesz Bros., the shoe men, report a big-ger trade this fall than ever. Their store is constantly thronged with customers see curing goods at great bargains, because they guarantee all their goods.

BAKING POWDER



Makes hot bread wholesome. Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy. Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength.

SILVER TALK.

Suspicion That There is Hope That Our Country Will Become a Silver Using Nation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -The topic that monopolizes discussion in Washington today is the Rothschild programme presented to the International Silver conference at Brussels yesterday. What no one here can understand is why our representatives in the conference should ap ceeded at last in inducing England to reany time upon. Hitherto she has snubbed smong public men here who have made a and Cleveland, stury of the silver puestion is not flatter og to the Rothschild plan. At the treasary nothing is given out by the authorities, but fragmentary of the plan as cabled over makes some parts of it too uncertain to discuss. The question is asked how it is proposed to distr bute the twenty-five to thirty million ounces between the several others. The suit involved the ownership European nations and also just what it is proposed to do with the bullion after the purchasing. The imperfect sketch of the programme, which appears in the morn ing papers, seems to the treasury authorities to leave this country as badly off as ever. The proposed purchase of five million pounds of bullion by Europe is conditioned absolutely upon our continuing to purchase fifty four million onnees a year, and this, in the judgment of the best financiers here, will mean inevitably the relegation of the United States to a silver basis in a very short time. Hence, a uspicion is abroad that the proposal is deliberately based on the hope that our cashier in the Farmer's National Bank at country will accept it, and that we should

REIGN OF TERROR.

become a silver using nation.

Chicago Infested With Highwaymon and Burglars With Whom the Police Cannot Core. 2529

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The city is still ter. here. It arrived Tuesday, and when orizid by masked highwaymen and burglars. So serious indeed has become found. It went by the Wells-Fargo exthe situation that 100 new policemen have | press. There is no clew to the robbers. been added to the force by the city council. Chief McClaughey claims that the city is not adequately policed and that double the number of officers should be employed. The force already numbers 2 400 but the chief says 3,500 men are necessary to protect the lives and property of the territory covered by the city. Reports stores. The daring of these desperadoes is not eclipsed by the road agents of the west whose deeds have been the theme of novel writers. George Walker one of the three men who was arrested while trying to rob Eisenburg, the shoe dealer, has been identified as George Walker, one of the Campbell avenue gang. He is believed to be one of the three men who shot John Kane in Campbell's saloon, Inspector Koch whose district has suffered greatly, today advised every shop keeper to keep arms convenient and to shoot to kill any robber or burglar that attempts to cover them. He is seriously considering the advisability of instructing his men to use their guns when encountering these highwaymen.

A WALKING DELEGATE

Gets Into Trouble for Compelling the Discharge of a Painter. NEW YORK, Nov. 33 .- Justice Mead in

the Harlem police court today heard a suit involving the labor question. Louis Sanderman, a walking delegate of the German House Painter's Union, was brought into court on a summons, being charged with having been instrumental in securing the discharge of Charles Schaefer from the employ of Wm. Linde, painter and decorator. Mr. Linde was in court and said that Sanderman and other members of the German House Painter's Inion had come to him last week and demanded the discharge of Schaefer on the ground that he had left the union and was \$5 in arrears in his dues. The witnefs said that he disliked to discharge Schaefer, because he was a good workman but that under threats of the union be had been compolled to do it in order to protect himself from a strike. Justice Meade briefly questioned Schnefer, who said he wished to work for Linde, while Linde said he wished to employ him. The walking delegate in answer to direct inquiry said he was willing that Schaefer should be permitted to earn a living. Justice Meade dismissed the case with the caution to the delegate not to make any more trouble.

A PARIS SENSATION

May Be Aired in the Courts in New York City. By Cable to the News-Democrat

Paris, Nov. 30.-An immense sensation has been created in the high French aristocracy by the avowed purpose of Edward Parker Deacon to take the suit for absolute divorce from his wife to the courts of New York and there to prove that Count Larochefaucourt, Prince De Poix and Leon Renault have been criminally intimate with his wife. He denies praternity of the youngest child of his wife, now ten months old. Sympathy however is on the aide of the wife and powerful influence is now in her favor.

Harrity's Cordial Reception. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .- So far as politics went, the audience which filled the Academy of Music and overflowed the neighboring streets last night was evenly divided. In the endless line of people who shook William F. Harrity's two hands

were a most as many Republicans as there were Democrats, and the good will which they manifested towards each other made the reception an ovation, and the distinguished guest of the Young Men's Democratic Association became in some measure the guest of the city.

May Divide the Vote. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 - [Special.]-The official vote of all the counties in California, with the exception of San cear so well satisfied with the proposal Francisco, gives Harrison a plurality of made. The only explanation possible 6,422. The returns from all but nine preseems to be that we appear to have suc- cincts in this city reduces Harrison's plus rality in the state to 310. It is possible that cognize the conference as worth wasting when the official vote has been completed upon individual electors, the electoral thadly. Certainly the state of feeling vote may be divided between Harrison

·Important Legal Decison.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Judge Authony Tuesday entered a decree affirming the decision of the court handed down last spring in the celebrated case of the town of Lakeview against Parker R. Mason and of three million worth of land which was finally given to the town of Lakeview.

Young Negro Dad Hanged. MACON, Ga., Nov. 30 - Thomas Ball, as

negro aged 15 years, was hanged in the sil here today. He was arrested in May last by Daputy Sheriff Wilder on a charge of petit larceny. On the way to jail hedrew a pistol and shot the officer dead. Bold Bans Robbers Captured.

ALLENTOWN, N. J., N. v. 30 -Two bandits in true western sayte, held up the

this place in broad daylight, but after leaving the bank with a large sum of money they were run down and captured. Valdable l'a kage Stol n. GALVESTON, Texas, November 30 .- A package containing \$10,000 was sent from

New York to the Island City Savings Bank

opened nothing but brown paper was

MINISTER PHELPS Did Not Exe cise Much Diplomacy in His Thankagiving Speech.

By cable to News Democrat. BEHLIN, Nov. 33,-The Thanksgiving people living in the 183 square miles of | day speech of Minister Phelps of the U. are pouring into the police stations almost sides the objectionable remarks cabled hourly of daring hold ups even in broad last Friday, others were contained in the daylight and in crowded saloous and speech which cannot fail to sbock Gere man feeling. The minister said: "Let us be thankful that we do not belong to a country where a large standing army is required." At a time when Germany is all astir about a new army bill, this remark was at least unconsiderate. The German government, however, does not seem to feel annoyed at Minister Phelps' utterances for Minister of Commerce, Baron Von Berlepsich last night gave a dinner in bonor of Mr. Phelps.

THE GOLD FEVER.

Indians Object to the Intrusion of White Explorers.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 30 .- Gold prospectors in great numbers have been rushing to the Arbucele, Wichita and Rainy Mountains, lured by the reports of rich discoveries of gold. The Indians who own the gold bearing section are wild at the intrusion and say they will go on the war path if the whites attempt to take upclaims. A troop of cavalry is now on its way to expel the adventurers, but it isbelieved they will eventually succeed in locating, as several influential politicians including Senator Peffer, are said to be backing the attempts to secure the properties.

WILL SOON BE READY.

Agent Killinger Says the Cars Will Boom Be Running.

General Agent F. H. Killinger, of the Canton-Massillon interurban electric railway was present at the meeting of the council last night, and upon being asked as to when the Massillon street railway would be put in operation, said: "As far as the running of cars are concerned we are ready now, but the trolly wire will have to be put in operation. Two cars are already in waiting in Canton to be put upon the tracks, but cannot be used until everything is in preparation to receive them. I cannot state as to the exact date when we shall begin the running of cars upon our line, but presumably the time is limited. We hope to have everything in working order just as soon as the work of getting in readiness shall have been satisfactorily completed. About two weeks, or possibly less time will be required to put things in shape. - [Massillonian.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

Net Profits Amounting to \$3.820 Realized at Massillon.

The bazar and fair of St. Joseph's English Catholic church, which opened at Bucher's opera bouse on Friday evening. Nov. 18, closed last night and in attends ance and receipts has been without an exception, the most successful church fair ever given in Stark county. The gross receipts were \$5,571, and after paying all expenses the net proceeds have been definitely placed at \$3,820. This is nearly \$1,000 more than was made last year,-Independent.

Do you want good honest shoes or boots at a low price? Well, then go to Niesz Bros., 42 South Market street. The best place in the city, as you can always get just footwear there.

Holiday rockers down 83 per cent. at Rockhill's 49 N. Market street, Canton.